

Harbor to Greet Marine Week in Gayest Attire

Ships in "Full Dress" to Sound Sirens as Celebration Opens Tomorrow for Merchant Craft

City Will Do Honors

Program of Events and Exhibitions to Show Sea Conquests by U. S.

At 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon every craft in the harbor will run up her "full dress" of flags, sirens will sound and New York City will begin the celebration of National Marine Week, instituted to hail America's return to the seas of the world as a merchant marine power.

Before the echoes of the greeting have died away Admiral Benson, chairman of the shipping board; members of the Senate and House committees on Merchant Marine and Fisheries and 150 other men high in the public life of the nation, will begin the inauguration ceremonies that will usher in the week at Pier 86, at West Forty-sixth Street. These will be presided over by Major August Belmont, chairman of the National Marine League, who will also be chairman at the luncheon that is to follow.

Marine Exposition Ready
After the luncheon the party will proceed to Grand Central Palace, where the National Marine Exposition is to be held. A flag will be run up by the party, and the exposition will be open to all three floors will sound a salute. The party, after formally opening the exhibit, will inspect the various displays. The Palace will be open to the general public at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The exhibits will cover every phase of America's existence as a sea power, militant and merchant. In addition, various organizations working for the welfare of seamen will have booths. Band concerts will be held every afternoon and evening.

Inspections that the navy has never permitted the general public to inspect before will be on exhibition—periscopes, paravanes, mines and the latest submarine model. There also will be models of the Ford "Eagle" boats, as well as those illustrating the development of merchant ships from the clipper Dreadnaught, famous in song, to the Leviathan.

Guns of all calibers, radio apparatus, torpedo tubes and all the latest naval hospital also will be shown.

River Craft to Be Shown
The development of Hudson River craft will be displayed in another booth. Models of the Clermont and of her successors, down to the present Robert Fulton, will be on exhibit.

Other evidences of the widespread campaign of Americans to regain their lost share of the world's sea trade will be displayed. Models of commercial submarines invented by Simon Lake to raise sunken craft, of dry docks, new shipbuilding devices and scores of others.

Each day will be devoted to some special phase of the campaign. Monday will be shipbuilding day, and an electric button pressed at the Palace will Newark. Tuesday will be national marine league day, Wednesday engineering day, Thursday travel day, Friday fuel day, and Saturday merchant mariners' day. On this, the closing day of the exposition, films will be shown and addresses will be delivered to stimulate recruiting for America's merchant marine.

Among those who will join the formal opening of the celebration tomorrow are: Albert H. Gary, Senators Ramsdell, Jones, Edge, Fernald and Randall; Representatives Greene, Rowe, Culler, Edwards and Stephens; Edward J. Berwin, Alexander J. Hemphill, William F. Morgan, Frank C. Munson, A. B. Walsh, Holden A. Evans, Kermit Roosevelt and P. H. W. Ross.

U. S. Not Consulted on New Adriatic Solution

Prediction Is Made That Differences Will Be Adjusted at San Remo Parley

LONDON, April 10.—Reports that a new basis of settlement of the Adriatic question has been proposed by Premier Lloyd George, on which the advice of the United States was not solicited, were confirmed by an authoritative Serbian quarter this morning.

The proposals are characterized by Serbian partisans as the most acceptable yet advanced, but the announcement that they have been definitely accepted by the Anglo-Serbian conference is said to be premature.

"There are very good grounds for believing that an end will be put to this tangle at the San Remo conference next week," said The Associated Press's informant. "The British pro-

posals cannot be accepted intact, but there are indications that the two nations most intimately interested are prepared to make what small concessions are required in order to render them mutually satisfactory."

FIUME, April 8.—Gabriele d'Annunzio today denied reports of a projected movement north of Fiume for the capture of the railroad leading to Trieste and Lubina.

"No expedition has been planned by since the expedition to Zara," d'Annunzio said. "There have been no desertions from our ranks and no incidents have occurred among the legionaries."

Irish Hunger Strikers So Weak Kin Are Called

104 Sinn Feiners Freed From Handcuffs and Some Go to Hospital, but Refuse Food

DUBLIN, April 10 (By The Associated Press).—The 104 Sinn Fein prisoners who have been for six days on a hunger strike in Mountjoy Prison are so weak that their relatives have been sent for. Both the prisoners and the government seem determined not to yield, and it is feared that some deaths may occur. Among the serious cases are Alderman McCabe, Sinn Fein member for Sligo, and Councillor Carolan, Sinn Fein member of the Belfast Corporation.

The handcuffs have been removed from the strikers and some of the prisoners have been sent to the hospital, but they still refuse to take food so long as they are in custody. The claims lodged with the Dublin Corporation by landlords and government officials for compensation for the fires last Sunday morning in tax of five cents total nearly \$160,000. As \$100,000 occurred in the tax office of fifty districts, the total sum to be refunded by the ratepayers will probably be eight times this amount. Claims, some as high as \$20,000 each, are being lodged in connection with the 220 police barracks burned the same morning. The total expense of the demonstration will reach \$2,500,000.

Harts Defends Paris Work

General Asserts Pershing Twice Praised Military District Rule

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Resuming the defense of his administration of the Paris military district during the war, Brigadier General William W. Harts told a House investigating committee today his work had twice been praised by General Pershing, once in France and recently when he returned from Coblenz to testify in the inquiry. General Pershing told him, he said, he had nothing but praise for his work.

The witness and Representative Bland, Republican, Indiana, had several heated passages. The general said Mr. Bland was "asking leading questions" and would not permit him to give full information to the committee. Chairman Johnson finally told the witness he could answer questions fully. Major General Harbord, in command of the services of supply in France, also complimented the administration in Paris, General Harts testified.

"He praised your administration to you, perhaps, but he told a different story to this committee," Mr. Bland said.

British Poll Complicated

Labour Gains in One Constituency, Loses in Another

LONDON, April 10.—By-election results announced today give an illustration of the present complicated state of British politics.

In the Dartford constituency, where the election was held on March 27, J. Mills, the Labour candidate, was elected. He received 10,610 votes. Mr. Mellor, Coalition Unionist, and Tom Wing, Independent Liberal, the leading candidates who opposed Mills, polled between 4,000 and 5,000 votes each. The Labour vote in the present election was more than double that of 1918, while the Coalition candidate commanded less than one-sixth of the total vote.

In the by-election at Stockport, also held on March 27, Henry Blides, Coalition Liberal, and W. Greenwood, Coalition Unionist, were elected, polling more than 22,000 votes each, while Sir Leo Money, on the Labour ticket, polled 8,000 votes, a two-thirds majority over his nearest opponent.

Armenian Parade Wednesday

Veterans of A. E. F. Will Present Memorial to Wilson

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Armenians, who served in the American Expeditionary Forces, will present a memorial to President Wilson and the Foreign Affairs and Relations committees of the House and Senate Wednesday asking for recognition of the newly established republic of Armenia.

More than 600 Armenian veterans are expected to participate in the demonstration, which will include a parade. Secretary of State Coby will receive the memorial addressed to the President.

It is estimated that 16,000 Armenians served in the United States Army during the war, of whom about 300 were officers and 500 non-commissioned officers. More than 1,000 died on the field of honor.

Met His Wife At Her School, Croker Asserts

Denies Truth of Affidavit About Making Acquaintance in Park; Tells of Visit With Children

Wire Tapping Reported

Former Tammany Chieftain Doesn't Remember Being Congratulated by King

Special Despatch to The Tribune

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 10.—Replying to an affidavit declaring that Mrs. Croker told a woman friend she met Richard Croker in Central Park, where she was riding a horse; that Mr. Croker caught her eye and winked at her, and that she afterward told this woman she had prevaricated and that Mrs. Martin Littleton had introduced him, the former Tammany leader, when asked today how he did meet his wife, said:

"That affidavit is all false. I never saw her on horse until I took her to Glencairn. I went to a lecture at the school she was attending in New York. I had a talk with her, during which she asked me if I would like to come to an Indian recital she was giving at the Studio Club, 35 East Sixty-second Street. I went to this recital, taking my daughter Ethel and my son Howard. That was the commencement of our acquaintance."

"You might say that this controversy with my children reminds me of a story I heard when I was a boy. There was an old lady who was dying, and her children sent for a lawyer to make a will. She gave her donkey to one child, her goat to another and her chickens to a third, and they all said: 'What a wonderful memory she has! Right up to the last!' And then the old lady said: 'To my eldest son, because I have already given him much, I will the six years' rent I owe on this place,' and all the children cried out: 'My god, she's crazy!'"

Asked About Derby Winner

Mr. Croker was asked about a story in a New York paper saying that after his famous horse Orby won the English Derby the King omitted the customary courtesy of shaking hands with him as owner.

Mr. Croker said he didn't know how the report originated, but he believed it was correct, that if the King did shake hands with him he couldn't remember it.

"I was down by the track," he said, "and it seems to me the King was way up in a box somewhere. I was thinking more about my horse than I was of the King, and I don't remember I know I rushed onto the track and led Orby out, and a lot of dukes and princes and others crowded around and shook hands with me. I don't remember over and said, 'Is it possible that an English horse has not won the Derby?' and when I said it was said, 'Marvellous!' It was a bitter pill for the scoundrel. Orby was Irish reared, Irish trained, American owned and ridden by a fine little American jockey, Johnny Keir. It was a proud day for Ireland and a proud day for America, and not a very proud day for England."

Phone Wire Reported Tapped

"Today in Ireland they worship Mr. Croker," said his wife, "because the King did not shake hands with him." There was a story told here today that wire tappers had been discovered at work on the telephone line that runs to the Croker place, The Wigwam, some five or six miles south of this resort, and that delivery of messages by phone had been stopped. It was said that the telephone company was investigating the matter. The line runs through several miles of jungle, it was said, where wire tapping could scarcely be guarded against.

Ebert Hunts I. T. Lincoln

Kapp's Chief Censor Was Arrested Here During the War

BERLIN, April 10.—The German government has decided to issue a warrant for the arrest of Ignatius Tribich Lincoln on the charge of illegal assumption of authority and unlawful requisition of state property during the Kapp régime.

Lincoln, who was formerly a member of the British Parliament, acted as chief censor and in other capacities under Kapp and his associates.

Lincoln, who declares himself to be a German spy, was arrested in New York during the war at the request of British authorities. He was sent back to England and deported from that country to Germany.

Missionary's Sentence For Murder Held Just

American Received Two Years for Killing Army Officer in India

BOMBAY, India, April 10.—The judgment in the case of the Rev. L. W. D. Jackman, an American medical missionary who recently was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for having shot and killed Major H. D. Cloete, at Sadiya, Assam, sets forth that, although the accused man had been for some days in a state of mental torture and had suffered severely, it was necessary to impose the legal penalty. The court maintained that human life was not framed by law and that no man could be permitted to kill a human being, no matter how grievously wronged he might be.

Evidence was produced to show that Mr. Jackman committed the deed on hearing a confession by his wife. While the court held the deed was legally murder, the charge of murder was not framed because the committing magistrate allowed for "temporary deprivation of self-control."

Strictly speaking, says the judgment, the proper course would have been to frame a charge of murder and leave it to the accused to prove there was grave, sudden provocation, but the judge thought the magistrate used discretion in framing the charge.

Although the judge did not doubt that the position of Mr. Jackman was one of the cruellest in which a man could be placed, he would not admit the possibility of temporary insanity, saying the movements of the accused showed he fully realized the nature of his act.

Goodrum, Prohibitionist, Changes to Goodwin

Court Gives Permission on Plea That the Suggestion of Liquor Is Distasteful

BOSTON, April 10.—Judge James H. Flint has granted permission to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goodrum, of Quincy, and their two children, Harold and Margery, to change their name to Goodwin.

Goodrum, who is a prohibitionist, declared in his petition that the name is distasteful and humiliating to himself and his family, that it is suggestive of intoxicating liquor, for which the family has absolutely no use, and is troublesome in business and social matters of the petitioners. It was further declared that it was a source of annoyance to the children.

Goodrum said he and his wife liked the name of Goodwin much better, and the court was agreeable to the change.

Gary Workers May Quit Organized Labor's Ranks

Meeting To-day Is Outcome of Dissatisfaction Over Recent Steel Strike

GARY, Ind., April 10.—Another break in the ranks of organized labor will be the result of a mass meeting of steel and iron workers here tomorrow afternoon, according to an official active in the movement.

Officials of the United Iron and Steel Workers of America, a new organization, will be present, it was said. Dissatisfaction over the outcome of the steel strike and the manner in which it was conducted in Gary late last year is declared to be the reason the meeting was called. It is asserted many members of the steel council will enroll in the new body.

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Japan Sends 2,000 Troops to Reinforce Army in Manchuria

Council of Peasants at Ninkolsk Demands the Withdrawal of All Intervention Forces in Siberia

TOKIO, April 3.—An additional 2,000 troops to reinforce the Japanese soldiers in Manchuria sailed today.

NIKOLSK, Siberia, April 2 (By The Associated Press) (Delayed).—A conference of delegates of the Peasants, Workmen and Professional Unions of the Maritime Province opened today in this city, the cradle of the revolutionary movement which overthrew the administration of Admiral Koi-chak, former head of the All-Russian government in this province.

The conference issued a declaration stating that the main concern of all was the peaceful withdrawal of all forces of intervention, but insisting that final negotiations by the Japanese must be conducted through the Moscow Soviet.

A plan formulated by the Communist-Bolshevik party for a provisional elective government for all eastern Siberia was unanimously adopted by the conference.

An ovation was given the delegates of the Korean National Association, who stated that the Koreans, struggling for political freedom, had a great bond of sympathy with the Russians struggling for economic freedom.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 8 (By The Associated Press) (Delayed).—General Denikine, former commander of Anti-Bolshevik forces in southern Russia, left here today on a British warship, presumably bound for Malta. There have been no arrests as yet in connection with the assassination of General Romanovsky, Denikine's chief of staff.

FEODOCIA, Crimea, April 5 (De-

layed).—General Denikine's farewell to officers remaining faithful to him was most affecting. Many of the men kissed his hand and Denikine burst into tears as he turned and waved goodby when boarding a British destroyer which was to take him and General Romanovsky

Gerard Says Hoover Will Not Do at All

James W. Gerard, who proposed Herbert Hoover as Democratic candidate for President at the Jackson dinner in Washington, told the 1,200 men and women who gathered last night at a dinner to celebrate Jefferson's birthday at the Hotel Astor that he had revised his opinion, and that Hoover would not do at all.

"Herbert Hoover," he said, "a partisan, seeking only a Republican nomination, standing hat in hand before the door of the house where the forces of reaction are in council, quite as other Herbert Hoover. It is Mahomet going in supplication to the mountain and not the mountain offering the nomination to a great independent."

Secretary Daniels, who also spoke, did not arrive at the dinner until 10:30. The Washington Express that he took from the Capital was more than three hours late because of the rail strike. He also predicted a victory for the Democrats next fall.

Others who spoke were Secretary of Commerce Alexander and Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the Women's Division of the National Democratic Committee. John Riehl, president of the National Democratic Club, which gave the dinner, presided.

Hungarian Delegates Refuse Peace Without Plebiscites

PARIS, April 10.—Hungarian peace delegates will refuse to sign any treaty which does not provide for plebiscites in territories detached from their country, it is learned on good authority. Intimations already have reached the delegates that demands for plebiscites will be refused, and it is thought possible that Count Apponyi, head of the Hungarian representatives, will not return to Neuilly to receive the Supreme Council's reply to objections recently filed here.

The Hungarians hold that it is impossible to sign away disputed territories without plebiscites, as the National Assembly does not contain delegates from the districts in question and does not possess authority to dispose of them without the consent of the inhabitants.

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